

Norwich Bulletin and Confidant

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Norwich, Monday, July 12, 1909.

THE JUBILEE BOOK.

The subscriptions for the Jubilee book of the 250th anniversary celebration of the founding of the town are coming in and within 30 days should reach a number to warrant the printing of a book which will be a prize from every point of view. The edition will be limited and the reports will be revised and carefully edited. This book will contain the names of the president and all the committees, the names of commanding officers in military and civic societies, the sermons and addresses and all matters of interest pertaining to the event. It will be illustrated with ancient and modern views of Norwich, portraits of the president and chairmen of committees, views of the decorated streets and public buildings, of "The Founders" and the "W. C. T. U. fountain," and a reproduction of the invitation sent out to our absent sons and daughters. There will be nothing lacking in the way of information, illustrations and good work.

One public-spirited citizen has sent in an order for twelve copies, and another for ten copies. Others are ordering single copies for themselves. Please send in your name promptly.

No better advertisement of Norwich could be had than the placing of a copy of this Jubilee book in every library in the state of Connecticut, and one in every great library of the country, including the National Library at Washington.

Of course, a copy should be sent to each of the city's distinguished guests, free.

There is no profit in such a work for a publisher. It just puts on a complete finish to the celebration and preserves facts which are handy for reference in every man's library.

SPEAKER CANNON'S EXPLANATION.

In the issue concerning the omission of the name of Congressman Hill from the list of conferees, Speaker Cannon wastes no words, but makes an explanation which must appeal to rational citizens of this state as reasonable and satisfactory. He says that "his chief desire was that all sections of the country especially interested in the tariff should have representation on the committee. Finding that the middle west had half the population, half the wealth and half the volume of production, and especially that half of the republican representation in the house came from that section, he decided that it should have a larger representation than would have been possible if the conference committee had been composed, according to the rule of seniority among members of the ways and means committee.

"If the conferees had been selected according to that system, the Mississippi valley would have been represented by Mr. Boutwell alone, while the eastern states would have had four representatives, including two from New England. This the speaker considered would be an unfair distribution. He therefore passed over Mr. Hill of Connecticut and placed Mr. Calderhead of Kansas and Mr. Fordney of Michigan on the committee. Mr. Needham of California was left off, according to this explanation, because the Pacific coast has few interests involved in the pending bill. Fruit is the principal item with which that section is concerned, and the speaker believed that it had been adequately cared for in both houses.

"According to Mr. Cannon's theory, the north Atlantic, the south Atlantic, and the Mississippi valley were the principal divisions concerned about the tariff at this time. His selection gave three republicans to the eastern states, three republicans to the middle west and three democrats to the south."

Speaker Cannon's rule of three shows a triangular balance and a square deal. There appears to be nothing to base an appeal upon since even justice to each section is made the defence by the speaker.

CAPTAIN GRIDLEY'S MONUMENT.

It is more than probable that a memorial tablet would have been raised at Annapolis for Captain Gridley of Manila bay fame had he not had a devoted mother to lead in the work and to achieve the feat by her own personal efforts.

Mrs. Gridley was thrown upon her own resources for a maintenance, and although she had long passed the allotted span of three-score years and ten, she was earning her own living in a trusted and responsible government position in Washington.

It will be recalled that it was to Captain Gridley that Admiral Dewey gave the historic order at Manila bay—"You may fire when you are ready, Gridley!" Captain Gridley was not in good physical condition when the war was over, and he soon yielded his life to chronic disease.

It has been well said that "every American mother will sympathize and rejoice with her in the pleasure which she will experience when a fitting tribute is paid to the memory of her son, who went down at Annapolis, classrooms to the water of Manila bay. It is such mothers that have given to America in her time of need such sons as Captain Gridley, sons who were an honor to such mothers and to their country."

An Illinois woman has been divorced from her husband because he would not slow down his automobile at her request, and one-half the husband's income—\$5,000—has been allowed her for alimony. High drivers should have a care.

Congressmen have more trials than we should want to take for even their salary.

Happy thought for today: No man is made too heavy by a pull at the pump.

AGAINST THE LONG VACATION.

It is amusing to note that the New Haven Palladium refers to "one Allen B. Lincoln of Windham" as "a newly discovered reformatist." It does not appear to know that Mr. Lincoln was born an agitator and that he is always in favor of righting wrongs and making crooked things straight. It is not surprising in that part of the state to hear Mr. Lincoln asking such questions as these:

"Why should teachers have so much more vacation than the business men or the manufacturers of employes? Do the children themselves really need such long relaxation, and are they really benefited by it?"

The Palladium does not recognize that Mr. Lincoln is really in fashion. It is the fashion of the schools, which have been kept for many years now, are the form of protest which the cities have set up against having the children learn more evil in the streets of the cities in three months than the schools can eradicate in the other nine.

A SENSELESS FLING.

As broad as was the Norwich celebration, it was characterized by one streak of real narrowness, namely, the peanut jealousy which arose over the question as to which city official should ride with the president. The honor finally fell not to the mayor nor to one of the city's representatives, but to Winslow Percy Williams, at whose home the president was entertained and who was chairman of one of the leading committees of the celebration. The next time President Taft visits Norwich, someone should see to it that a hayrack is provided in order that the whole ten of the upper ten may ride by his side.—The Ansonia Sentinel.

The Bulletin must confess that it was surprised to see anything of this sort in a reputable paper as The Sentinel. There was no serious issue of the matter stated above. President Winslow Tracy Williams entertained the president, and there was no question as to his being, as president of the day, the proper person to ride with President Taft. There was no issue about the upper ten or lower ten. A lot of rot and drivel has been imposed upon the press by irresponsible, sensationalist correspondents.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The farmer who stops when his back aches is beaten by the weeds.

In thirty days more Jersey City will be within three minutes of New York by subway.

"Look pleasant!" fits the dining room just as well as it fits the photograph gallery.

Another large Ohio city, Canton, has voted "wet." The home of McKinley stands for irrigation.

The De Sagans are expecting an heir. Two families of princelings seldom fall to one woman.

When President Taft intimates to the conferees what must be done they know that he is not fooling.

Put in your order for the Jubilee book, for that is the only sure way of being able to procure a copy.

It is apparent enough that Speaker Cannon has something else to do than to especially honor Connecticut.

When one meets a burglar it is wiser to shake hands with him than to attempt to kill him. It is less dangerous.

The English suffragette who won her freedom from prison by going without food 91 days was of the no-surrender type.

The American men will feel proud if they ever come to realize that she supports the Fraternal Order of Egg-Salemen.

The boy who is tired in the morning should be routed out by a few hours earlier. Being bed-tired is a bad habit.

If reports are true, Harriman is worried about his health when there is nothing the matter with him. He is in a bad plight.

The "soft drink" is now being acknowledged to have been bad once upon a time, but now it is pure fruit, not impure "dope."

J. W. Foley hits it off right. Behind most of the college graduates is "mother in her gingham gown, and father in his overalls!"

For the twenty years preceding 1908 this country has a record for 100,000 divorces. Grass widows are mighty common in this land of liberty.

The man who is particular never to greet cordially any but equals or superiors is never looked up to by the people he doesn't hold in esteem.

Canada has decided that the intelligent Chinaman will make an acceptable citizen. Her door is wide open, with "Welcome" spread above it.

Some of our exchanges got some splendid views of the 250th anniversary days here. There is no doubt that they had artists in their service.

The New York way of reckoning water consumption is 117 gallons per capita and 70 gallons leakage. If consumers paid for the waste that would end.

An oil barge in Providence harbor Saturday morning was the cause of a \$50,000 fire loss. The water was made hot by 135,000 gallons of burning kerosene.

Baseball pitchers are getting so scarce that the supply of good ones is far below the demand. The youngster who is on to the game has a large salary before him.

The Universalists in bidding adieu to their old place of worship, on Sunday, must have felt that they were leaving a home around which cluster many fond recollections.

When Professor Starr of Chicago came to the startling conclusion that "woman is the eternal savage," he should have not stopped but continued, "and man is her offspring."

Woman in Life and in the Kitchen

NOTICE.

[The readers of The Bulletin should have recipes which impress them favorably. It is impossible for us to find the date of the paper in which they appeared.—Ed.]

FASHION'S FADS.

One of the new notes among flowers is a mixture of English wallflowers and forget-me-nots.

Cross-stitch embroidery has a revival. It is used upon cushion covers, table covers, bags, etc.

Black and white Syrian scarves, or Egyptian veils ruffled with silver or gold, are the most popular draperies worn afternoons and evenings.

Dangles, tassels, fringes, all are in order, and passementerie drop trimmings may be found in the materials, pearl, jet and crystal effects.

The very smartest of slippers are made of Irish crochet. They have a lining of silk, a stunning gold buckle and, of course, the high French heel.

The new old-fashioned meshes of wide black chantilly lace, bound or bordered with velvet ribbon, are to be worn over white or light-colored dresses.

NEEDLEWORK SUGGESTIONS.

Paris Transfer Pattern No. 8025.

Braiding pattern 2 inches wide and 3 yards long, suitable for sashes, coronation or any narrow braid; and may be applied to the bottom of skirts, coats, children's clothes, or household linen. The quality of the braid depending on the material, which is used to be worn over white or light-colored dresses. This design is especially good for the covering of the coat seams and seams of skirts and is very easily and quickly done, making attractive and useful pick-up work.

Price of pattern, 10 cents.



Paris Transfer Pattern No. 8012.

Design to be transferred to a chafing dish apron of muslin, lawn, nainsook, batiste, mull, organdie, or crepe de Chine, and decorated in shadow design with mercerized cotton or heavy silk floss, according to the material used in its development. The edge should be trimmed with a ruffle of fine lace, the ends of the strings being finished with similar lace, if desired. This design may be developed in solid embroidery, the centers of the flowers and the dots in eyelet work, or worked in silk, the frame of the needlework being developed in solid embroidery.

LUNCHEON.

One of the most difficult things about giving a smart little luncheon is the matter of the favors.

Old ones are well known that they are not acceptable.

To use original, unknown ones is difficult.

But there are many simple favors that prove most pleasing.

Bonbon boxes may be made in all sorts of shapes and contents.

There are the paper mache dogs—dachshunds, bulls, terriers, spaniels and the whole dog family—that open and disclose the dainty bonbons within.

Satin slippers, bridal bells, dolls, canoes, autos and boats of paper mache or crepe paper can be purchased so fitted that a satisfactory quantity of bonbons can be snugly encased within them.

BURLAP CURTAINS.

Ordinary burlap, of the potato sack and cotton bale, may be used with most artistic and satisfying effect in the home. Artists have realized this for years in the decoration of their studios.

Burlap may be bought for 8 cents a yard, and it comes in pleasing colors.

The cooler the weave the better. Curtains for doorways, bookshelves and the drapery curtains are most added to by a bit of handwork in the form of hemstitching along the top and bottom. Since the material is coarse and loosely woven the threads may be rather drawn and the design will be comparatively simple. The openwork should be about an inch wide, on a three-inch hem. It looks best usually when used on top and bottom, although many people prefer it around the bottom and up the side on the inner edge.

PRETTY SATIN SASH.

A black satin sash made of the most supple material and knotted with long ends at the side of the front of a gown, adds smartness to a costume that has become passe.

A HOME-MADE LAMP SHADE.

A novel lamp shade that can be made at home is fashioned of coarse hobbins, closely fitted to one of the skeleton shade frames used in the lamp shops. After the frame is covered with the net sewn on at irregular intervals it covers or fruit clusters that have been cut from upholstery cretonne. Cover the shade with a second covering of the net and the effect will be as if the flowers and fruit were hand-painted on the net. Finish the top of the shade with a double net ruffling and the bottom with a fringe of glass beads. When complete the shade will be most attractive and at the same time inexpensive.

FOR DRYING HERBS.

An excellent place to keep the leaves of celery, parsley or other herbs until well dried, is in the warming oven. Then they may be packed away in tin boxes or glass jars. They are excellent for seasoning soups and gravies.

EMBROIDERY RINGS SUBSTITUTE.

When doing fine embroidery it is better to fasten the goods tightly against a piece of white table-cloth than to use embroidery rings. There will be no fear of stretching the material and the work may be handled easier.

A PRETTY TEA APRON.

A dainty little tea apron of pale pink lawn has a floral design worked about the border in white floss. The edge, bib and strings are buttonhole stitched, making a very pretty finish.

IN MAKING BLANC MANGE.

The usual proportion for a blanc

Woman in Life and in the Kitchen

A HANDKERCHIEF BAG.

A handkerchief bag that makes a pretty gift is made of two squares of Mexican drawnwork linen, lined with lawn of any desired color and sewed together on three sides. The top edges are shirred on ambulatory rings that have been covered with ribbon to match the lining. The rings that form the handle of the bag may be trimmed with bows of ribbon.

BABY'S UTILITY BOX.

A utility box for the baby is one of the novelties shown in the shops that make a specialty of baby's goods. The boxes are covered with raxian, burial or flowered cretonne, and are fitted with compartments for slippers, dresses, caps and other wearing apparel. In the top is a portable tray that holds baby's brushes, pins, powder box and other necessary notions.

SALAD.

The breakfast salad is a unique innovation, but a most acceptable one in warm weather. It is quite different from the dinner salad, being merely a little appetizer of acid fruit or fresh green things. If the breakfast is rather heavier than usual, it is like to be for instance, on a Sunday—the breakfast salad is especially attractive. A few watercresses seasoned with salt and pepper and moistened with vinegar make a delicious breakfast appetizer with broiled steak. Delicate blanched dandelion or endive, served with bacon cut in dice and dressed with salt, pepper and vinegar, is equally appropriate with broiled veal. Sliced tomatoes, a few lettuce leaves, or even a few cucumbers, served very cold, are still other dishes of the kind. Orange marmalade or some bit of acid sweet meat may occasionally take the place of the green things as a digester of the heavier foods.

INEXPENSIVE FILTER.

A perfect filter may be made very inexpensive by taking a good sized flower pot, placing a piece of sponge over the opening in bottom, then filling it about three-fourths its depth with equal parts of clean sand and charcoal which has been broken to pieces about the size of a pea. Then place a piece of white wool cloth over top of flower pot large enough to hang down some over its sides. Let water run through once or twice to wash out the dust, and you will have a perfect water filter. Good results may be had by placing two pieces of wood over a granite bottle or stone jar and placing filter on top, letting water run into receptacle.

JELLIED WALNUTS.

The foundation for this simple dainty is a quart of granulated gelatin in one-quarter cup of cold water until soft; dissolve in one-half cup of boiling water, and add three-quarters cup of sugar and the grated rind of an orange. When cool add three-quarters cup of orange

A New Way To Make Ginger Snaps.

To be mixed at night: Two cups of molasses, one cup of brown sugar, one cup of shortening, one cup of sour milk, one teaspoon each of ginger, cloves and cinnamon; add four teaspoons of soda to enough flour to mix rather stiff, cover and leave over night; in the morning roll out the dough, cut in

HOME GARMET MAKING.

The Bulletin's Pattern Service.

Secure a small, lean ham; wash thoroughly and soak over night; next morning wipe perfectly dry, and sprinkle over the flesh side a tablespoon of cinnamon, the same of allspice, one-quarter of a teaspoon of mace, the same of ground cloves; make a paste of four and water, roll it over the ham, packing it close to the skin. Put the ham, skin side down, in a baking pan; pour into the pan two quarts of cider to which have been added one-half teaspoon of

peppercorns; cover with another pan and bake in a moderate oven two hours, basting every twenty minutes. At the end of this time remove the upper pan and allow the ham to cook two hours longer. When ready to dish remove carefully the paste, then the skin; trim the bone neatly, brush the skin side with beaten egg, dust it thickly with bread crumbs and chopped parsley and put it into a quick oven to brown. Skin of the fat from the side, roll it down until you have one pint, which you may turn into the saucebowl. When the ham is browned take from the oven, garnish the bone with a quill of paper and serve it in a bed of oranges. Slices of red-skinned apples may be placed here and there in the crease as a decoration.

THE TEA THAT GOES TWICE AS FAR.

Is now sold at the following places:

NORWICH—H. D. Ballion, C. W. Hill & Son, J. B. Alofin, S. B. Potter, H. D. Avery, Gray & Messinger, A. Francis & Son, W. H. Cardwell, A. T. Otis & Son, James Murphy, M. B. Prentiss, Justin Holden, R. W. Otis, John Jordan, Henry Norman, R. A. & Saxon, A. J. Smith, Michael Bray, Thomas Crompton, Jere O'Brien, G. P. Foster, C. S. Fairclough, D. H. Driscoll & Co., A. B. Maine, J. W. Sample, Jas. H. Myers.

MOOSUP, CONN.—J. F. Cots, Marchessault Bros., F. W. Daggett.

CENTRAL VILLAGE, CONN.—F. H. & F. W. Tillinghast.

BALTIMORE, CONN.—Gordon Bros., The Hull & Hawkins Co.

TAFTVILLE, CONN.—The Peoples Store.

YANTIC, CONN.—W. E. Manning.

JEWETT CITY, CONN.—John Bray.

You save half your tea expense by using Tudor Tea. It costs but one-fifth of a cent a cup. Ask any of the above dealers for a trial packet.

ALEXANDER H. BILL & CO., 228-230 Milk St., Boston, Mass.

Another innovation at the A&P Store.

The introduction of A&P CO-OPERATIVE STAMPS, so that our customers may be enabled to participate in part of the profits by having them exchanged for Beautiful Household Articles mentioned on the last page of stamp book.

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A&P STAMP SALE

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10 A&P Co-operative Stamps Free

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Established 1889. Incorporated 1901. The oldest, largest and most successful retail grocery concern in the world. 325 retail branches. Capital, \$2,100,000.00

Every customer receives with cash purchases A&P CO-OPERATIVE STAMPS, which may be redeemed in full books (1000 stamps), 3-4 books (750 stamps), 1-2 books (500 stamps), 1-4 books (250 stamps), for BEAUTIFUL and USEFUL HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES—see the last page of stamp book for partial list of same.

SPERRY & HUTCHINS TRADING STAMPS CAN BE OBTAINED AT OUR STORE BY THOSE WHO WISH THEM.

FREE--10 Stamps Free--FREE

SEE COUPON

COUPON

Cut out this Coupon, present it at our store this week, and by buying 50c worth or more goods, you will receive

10 A&P CO-OPERATIVE STAMPS FREE

besides the Regular and Extra Stamps given on sales.

From Monday, July 12th to Saturday, July 17th.

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

This Coupon not good after Saturday, July 17th.

20 lbs. Granulated Sugar \$1. Finest Creamery Butter 28c lb.

BAKER'S COCOA..... a can 15c A&P WASHING POWDER pkg. 3c WHITE BEANS..... a pound 4c GOLD DUST..... a pkg. 18c PURE LARD..... a pound 12c

50 STAMPS with 1 can A&P BAKING POWDER..... 50c

10 Stamps with 1 can Sultana Spice..... 10c

5 Stamps with 1 bag Salt..... 5c

5 Stamps with 1 package Corn Starch..... 7c

5 Stamps with 1 package Saleratus..... 7c

5 Stamps with 1 box Matches..... 5c

5 Stamps with 1 package Coconut..... 5c

10 Stamps with 1 package Fluffy Ruffles Starch..... 10c

10 Stamps with 1 package A&P Jelly Powder..... 10c

Good Table Butter - 25c lb. Strictly Fresh Eggs - 25c doz.

SAPOLIO..... a cake 7c A&P Condensed MILK 3 cans 25c LAUNDRY STARCH..... 2 lbs. 7c Marshall's Kipperd HERRING 12c Zu Zu or Lemon Snaps 3 pks. 10c

20 STAMPS with 1 bottle A&P PURE EXTRACTS..... 25c

10 Stamps with 1 bottle Ammonia..... 10c

10 Stamps with 1 bottle White Vinegar..... 10c

10 Stamps with 1 box Talcum Powder..... 15c

10 Stamps with 1 package Yello Corn Flakes..... 10c

20 Stamps with 1 bottle Stuffed Olives..... 25c

10 Stamps with 1 box Toilet Soap (3 cakes)..... 10c

10 Stamps with 1 jar Jam..... 15c

10 Stamps with 1 can Old Dutch Cleanser..... 10c

Lincoln Park

on Norwich and Westerly Trails.

RUSTIC THEATRE

Matinee and Evening Performances.

FREE CONCERT

Sunday Afternoon at 3.30.

—Big City Vaudeville Stars—

The Vynos, The Musical Barnyard, Clara Mae Hammill, the Velvet-voiced grinnadonna, Leonard, Whitney Co., A Musical Farce, "Daddy's Finish", Al. H. Burton, Songs and Stories, Hawley & Bachman,